



The Gateway



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U.F.A. DELEGATES VISIT UNIVERSITY

The invitation tendered by the University of Alberta to the U.F.A. delegates was widely accepted. Room 142 Arts was filled to the doors and many men unable to get in spent the time in visiting other parts of the building. Dean Howes as chairman called upon Dean Kerr to welcome the delegates and the acting president made clear the relations of the University to the province as a whole and the farmers in particular.

Prof. Cutler, of the Field Husbandry Department, then took charge, and by a series of lantern slides showed what work has been done in this department. The various plans for investigations were outlined and then the scheme for greater production for 1919 was submitted. This was a plan rather for greater yields from areas under crop than for increasing the acreage under former greater production campaign.

The visitors then adjourned to the live stock pavilion, where they were met by Prof. A. A. Dowell, who had charge of the various classes of stock exhibited.

Prof. Dowell outlined the experimental work in breeding and feeding the different classes of live stock, with special reference to feeding and housing of swine at the University, to show the utility and advantage of cheap houses built of straw.

The feature of the afternoon was the steer judging. Four typical Angus grade steers were lined up before the visitors, who were asked to give their opinion in regard to how they should be placed. Naturally, the placing by some caused considerable amusement but on the whole sound judgment was shown. The animals were gone over individually by Prof. Dowell, who pointed out the merits of each and placed them accordingly.

A class which proved interesting consisted of a Shorthorn heifer of extreme beef conformation and a Jersey heifer of the extreme dairy type. The conformation of these two individuals was carefully compared to illustrate the ideal which a breeder should have in mind when he is breeding for milch or beef production.

Is conformation an indication of performance? This was the basis on which a class of mature dairy cows was judged. This class was composed of three representative Holsteins and two Jerseys typical of their breed. The ability of the various animals to produce as indicated by constitution, capacity, udder attachment and milk veins was confirmed by figures from their record of performance. These records revealed that dairy conformation was a quite reliable criterion of production and further that some of the cows in question were returning more than twice the revenue from the same feed and care given their stable mates. This shows the importance of weighing and testing milk as a means of eliminating the poor producer.

A profitable afternoon was brought to a close by an inspection of a pair of pure bred Percheron fillies, which are among the best representatives of the breed in America.

During the time the men were inspecting experimental work, Miss Patrick and the wives of the Faculty assisted by the students in Domestic Science, entertained the women in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall. The room was tastefully decorated and a cheerful fire in the grate gave a very cosy appearance to the room. The ladies enjoyed a rest after the strain of a week's convention and spent the time in chatting while tea was being served.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES IN RELATION TO CANADIAN INDUSTRY

The following article reprinted from The Varsity is arousing discussion in Ontario. How does it appeal to Alberta?

The following article is submitted to those in Medicine not with any idea of promulgating the theories as gospel, but with the hope that it will arouse the interest of undergraduates sufficiently to call forth further opinions on this subject.

Canada is entering upon her reconstructive period, and professional men naturally will be looked to aid in this vital time of readjustment. As medical men and women, what is to be our attitude? Are we as the future medical men, acquainting ourselves now with the problems which will undoubtedly confront us in the future?—Editor's note.

The recent series of articles and reports from the pen of Dr. A. B. Macallum, chairman of the Canadian Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, provides ample food for thought on the part of university graduates and undergraduates. A medical man, and until recently a member of our own Medical Faculty, Dr. McCallum is at the same time one of Canada's most distinguished scientific leaders. The warnings of such a man as this are worthy of serious consideration, which must lead to effective action on the part of those who have the interest of Canada at heart. In effect, it is stated that the Canadian universities cannot supply five per cent of the trained men needed to put Canadian industry on an equal footing with foreign industry from a scientific point of view. This is serious if not vital. The world is entering upon a period of pitiless trade warfare, in which the weak will go to the wall. Canada, with her present slipshod palaeolithic methods, can no more hope to win in this stern fight than the stone-age savage could hope to breast the modern machine-gun. And what is our position in the matter? At the present time the Faculty of Medicine is invaded and overrun by a regular phalanx of youth determined to practise medicine on the public for the rest of their (the doctor's) natural lives. This flock has come together for many reasons, chief among them being that certain public men, carried away by the sentimental side of war, have insisted on creating in their own minds a great shortage of doctors after hostilities ceased. It looks, now that the war is over, as if the very reverse will be the case. If the C.A.M.C. found it impossible to employ all its officers during actual fighting, how small will be the numbers retained in army service five years from now. In the past, hundreds of Canadian graduates have been forced to cross the line because the profession was overcrowded here. What will be the position five years from now with the medical schools filled as never before? We should look ahead and consider these things; with advantage no less to ourselves than to our country, we should look before we leap into a profession entered with more difficulty and cost than any other in the country. Certainly we need good men and lots of them; but at the same time Canada cannot afford in the next few years to let good brains go to waste out in the backwoods.

The Lyceum course of lectures is receiving splendid support in the University. The name Ellison-White on the management insures quality. Many regular readers of the Saturday Evening Post intend to hear the most noted contributor to this magazine tonight.

NOTED SPEAKERS ADDRESS

COLLEGIUM AGRICOLARUM

A special meeting of this society was held in Room 142 Arts on January 24, with a large attendance. Mr. John Kennedy, second vice president of the United Grain Growers Limited, of Winnipeg, gave an instructive address on Direct Taxation. He pointed out the justness of a direct tax and the great waste by the indirect method. He dwelt on the right of taxing and expropriating unearned increments. Another crying need for reform is the exploitation of our natural resources by foreign nations and corporations. The speaker maintained that if these were properly handled by the nation the burden of taxation would be much alleviated.

Mr. R. Mackenzie, secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, called attention to the necessity of young men on the farms studying economics and politics to prepare themselves to take up the torch of reform lighted and borne by the founders of the great farmers' organizations.

Mr. Stevens, also of Winnipeg, brought a call to the University students to extend the results of their training in agriculture to others—"to pass it on"—and thus contribute their "bit" to the social improvement in whatever walk of life they might choose.

Mr. Burnell, secretary of the campaign committee of the Manitoba Farmers' Platform, outlined the aims and general features of that organization. He made it clear that the farmers did not desire any special privilege but sought only to improve laws and bring justice to every class of citizen or as their motto reads, "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

'N EV'RYTHIN'

OUR HUNKA tin
WAS stalled on
101st STREET
AND HENNERY said
TO US what d'ye
'SPOSE IS the matter
AND WE said we
DIDN'T know which
WE DIDN'T and it
COMMENCED to rain
AND Hennerly
LIFTED UP the
HOOD

AND TESTED the
IGNITION and got
SHOCKED and then
SHOCKED US with
HIS language and
TWO BOYS came
ALONG AND one
SAID HOW'S your
OIL AND he got
SHOCKED TOO and
IT RAINED and his
FRIEND said I'll
TWIST HER tail for
Y'U mister and
HE DID and she
ONLY COUGHED and
HENNERY got sore
AND A tall lank
MAN CAME along and
SAID HAVE you got
ANY GAS and
HENNERY commenced
TO PRAY for strength
TO REFRAIN from
MURDER
AND A newsboy
CALLED in his
PROFESSIONAL voice

HEY MISTER your tire's
FLAT AND it was
AND IT rained and
ANOTHER man asked
HENNERY if he
THOUGHT SHE was
TIMED properly and
HENNERY choked and
WENT OFF and
BOUGHT A new spark
PLUG FOR number
TWO AND came back
AND PUT it in and
TURNED her over
ABOUT NINETY times
BEFORE HE found the
SWITCH WAS off and
IT RAINED except
AROUND Hennerly he
WAS QUITE dry and
A BRISK young chap
IN OVERALLS said
ANY TROUBLE and
HENNERY said no and
SEVERAL other things
AND A COP took his
NAME AND it rained
AND A little girl
STUCK HER tongue
OUT AT him and
HENNERY quit and
JUST THEN a greasy
LOWBROW from the
GARAGE came
ALONG AND turned
HER OVER and she
WENT OFF like a
WATCH AND now
HENNERY helps
SUPPORT the Radial
RAILWAY

PLATO.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 31—Irvine Cobb lectures, McDougall Auditorium.
Sunday, Feb. 2—10 a.m., Mission study; 11 a.m., Sunday service. Speaker, Rev. Mr. Tuttle of McDougall Methodist Church. 2 p.m., Reconstruction group, speaker, Rev. Mr. Mercer, subject, Modern Labor Position.
Saturday, Feb. 1—Sophomore Reception.
Friday, Feb. 7—Med Night.

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THE GATEWAIL

Our Slogan: "The Prince of Wails."

And once again the f.p. of E. beckon.

As the one who was taking the first year for the third time said to the one who was taking the first year for the second time, "It's a long time between tests."

"It Was a Wild Night on the Ostermoor"

"Sat up in bed to get her breath." Ad in the daily papers. And found, very likely, that she had left it on the dining-room table.

Bill the Snake Says

The-mule-they-say-has-neither-pride-of-ancestry-nor-hope-of-posterity - What-about-the-average-after-dinner-speech.

"One of the Science guys in Pembina has bought a Grafo-nola."—Current gossip.
When Wanny winds his phonograph the bunch forget to fuss. The rows all cease, the chaff and strafe, when Wanny cranks the "bus."

Then Cooper sits upon the bed with Kemp and Lang and me, Mulloy and Tucker on the trunk and Roy on German's knee. The window-seat takes care of Pat, the hall the overflow, But no one thinks of things like that when Wanny lets her go. The Mendelssohnian song of Spring, the heart-wail of Thais, A bit of Brahms, "that Mozart thing," and Schubert's rose-leaved peace;

Strauss, Sullivan and Chaminade, Sibelius and Greig, The blatant jazz that drives you mad, light opera's intrigue. Prayer, faith and tears of "One Fine Day," the haunting "Caro Nome,"

"Believe Me," "Last Rose," "Dublin Bay," and lastly "Home Sweet Home."

Then comes eight o'clock and labor, back again to delve and doubt;

As we go each tells his neighbor, "Music certainly helps out."
ORPHEUS.

It is one of the most killing blights on our y.l. that Miss Bakewell is not an honors student in Household Ec.

Sir: Why doesn't your reptile Bill (Is he the senior partner of Bill and Coo?) buy himself a base which he could set in front of the typewriter and thus operate all the keys?
Yours, W-RSH-F.

You forget that our talented ophidian is but a garter snake. Bill is no belt line. He neither stretches from hither to yon, alpha to Omega (Sask.), nor from the lowest story to Limerick (or breakfast). Until his inches become measurable in double figures we fear that your suggestion will be impracticable. Have you tried Tanlac?

"Big liquor scandal in B.C. brewing." Morning Bulletin headline. Crash your own jest.

And Why Not a Knight for a Day?

Ognay, who was an esteemed contrib. in other and happier days, reminds us that they have a Miss Day for a night nurse at the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Doc. Fish asks that the credit given him for his contribution of a fortnight ago be given to some philanthropic organization, such as the Salvation Army. Like Omar and all true physicians, Doc prefers the collateral security, leaving t.c. to fancy that sort of thing.

For a last line, says E.L.S., consider the shoemaker's. And the way he sticks to it.

I thank you,

CLARENCE.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The meeting of the Philosophical Society was held on January 14, in Room 142. The subject of the lecture was, "Tennyson as Poet Laureate," and the lecturer was Prof. E. K. Broadus. He showed the evolution of the office from the day in which it was held by a hireling to the present time. At the conclusion there arose the interesting question as to whether the office should be abolished or continued.

After the lecture the meeting was thrown open to discussion. Mr. Bowers, the chairman, led the discussion, and further contributions were given by Mr. Gordon, Judge Scott, Captain Lang, and Mr. Edmonds. Mr. Caldwell expressed the appreciation of the students.

At the end of the hour a hearty vote of thanks was given Prof. Broadus, and numbers of the audience, at least, went away wishing there might be more literary evenings in the Philosophical Society.

LESE MAJESTY

A few returned men and ex-members of the R.A.F. held a little meeting in Room 211 Pembina Sunday afternoon, to uphold the honor of His Majesty's uniform. The guest of the occasion was 2nd Pte. 3rd A. M. Cadet on Fatigue No. 2729—

An interesting ceremony took place during which a promising young flapper lost his wings and certain miscellaneous distinctions fit for officers and angels only. One of our returned men was timekeeper. The victim took the count, and the razor, and the meeting broke up with everybody happy. The hosts having a profound antipathy for such unsightly adornments as were left, further use of the razor is recommended.

It is reported that Miss Fraser succeeded in catching half a mouse. Careful search revealed no traces of the other half. It is possible that the poor creature gnawed itself in two, thereby escaping from the trap. This theory will, of course, depend greatly upon which half remained.

Music lovers are advised that Wannamaker is contemplating the erection of a box office outside his door.

THE HIGHER AGRICULTURE

He asked her if she'd marry him and live upon a farm
(He's studied agriculture at a college);
And thus the maiden quizzed him (though she'd done her best to charm):

"Are you sure you have sufficient farming knowledge?"

"Do you know that modern farmers do not farm their farms these days

In the rustic manner formerly employed?

Are you going to be a hayseed or a modern rube who plays Golf and tennis, and who's not by chores annoyed?

"Will you have the kitchen garden spaded up and smoothed and packed

And marked for tennis—big enough for doubles?

Will you plant a nine-hole golf course where the hay was mowed and stacked

In the days when farmers' lives were full of troubles?

"Oh, I'll gladly be your milkmaid where machines milk all the cows!

Be your housewife where the servants cook with gas!

I'd just love to be a farmerette and watch the tractor plows:
Turn the golf greens for another crop of grass!

"Where the hired men are caddies, that's the kind of farm for mine!

Where the one-hoss shay's a lovely limousine!

If you mean that kind of farm, dear, name the day, for I am thine!"

(But, alas! the youth had vanished from the scene!)

—Stanley R. Hofflund.

THE GATEWAY

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EDITORIALS

The Wauneita Column this week contains an article of great importance. The report of the committee on organization will be awaited with deep interest.

Some dissatisfaction exists among non-resident students because the residents have been granted certain privileges in the use of the Lounge. These privileges permit the joint use of the Lounge on Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., on Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., with the use of the small reception rooms on Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 5:30 and 8 to 10:30 p.m. Dancing is allowed on Saturday night only. The dissatisfaction arises out of the permission to dance, but to the resident this permission is not the most important part of the concession.

For seven months in the year the residence is the home of the student. A place to eat, study, and sleep, it also must be the centre of his social life. The logical place to entertain his friends is the Lounge. Yet the opportunity offered is very limited. The reason given for the restrictions placed on its joint use is that a chaperon would be required. An impression prevails that permission to meet together in the Lounge implies dancing. This is decidedly a mistake. The demand is not for dancing at all. It is for a place where students may bring friends to meet college acquaintances. Why should students who meet together in the class room and between lectures converse freely on any matter, not be allowed to do the same for an hour before commencing studies in the evening? We have our Council, who are held responsible for the conduct of the student body as a whole. This responsibility extends to the residence. Why not to the Lounge as well? It is unfair to the Provost and the Advisor to Women Students to force upon them the policeman's duty of watching for infractions of rules. There is not a sufficient sense of individual responsibility on the part of the student. If each would recognize that the actions of a few individuals who overstep their privileges are depriving the main student body of its rights, these individuals would be disciplined promptly and much more effectively than by forcing the duty upon the House Committee.

There is a tendency in the present situation of creating an antagonism between residents and non-residents. The latter have been barred on Saturday night because so many of the former availed themselves of the privileges obtained that the Lounge would be overcrowded if outsiders were allowed to attend.

There is still a class of students who are suffering an injustice. Those students who desired to go into residence and were prevented from doing so by the lack of accommodation are even worse off than the residents. Unless fortunate in the choice of a boarding house they are practically deprived of any place at all to entertain their friends. They have little or no opportunity to become acquainted with other Varsity students outside of the class room. Such a condition will eventually cause these students to group together, and secretly or openly, Frats will be organized. The remedy for this lies in the provision of a common meeting place, for which purpose the Lounge was primarily designed.

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WAUNEITAS.

The meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the Women Students met Friday at 12 o'clock. The number of women present was quite representative—certainly of those who take an interest in student affairs.

Miss Misener spoke a few introductory words. She reviewed the position which women have held in this University and pointed out the necessity of proving worthy of the recognition which they have received.

The subject of the meeting was then introduced. The interest was very keen and discussion was frank and to the point. It was agreed that although the Wauneita Society has served us well in the past, we have outgrown it. Allowing this, should the women students be organized? Excellent arguments were made both for and against organization. These are some examples: "There is no need of such a society for social purposes," "In a co-educational institution the women students should not have separate societies," "There is no corresponding society among the men." The matter finally developed into a discussion of control and discipline. It is within the power of the Wauneita Society to deal with any questions of control or conduct, which may arise among the women students. The need of discipline has never been very great but with the growth of the University, cases may arise. An organization for women should have a women's court. There were pros and cons concerning such a court. There are times when the opinion of the women students as a whole is wanted. This would be most easily obtained if they were organized.

The question was finally put to a vote. It was almost unanimously agreed that some organization was necessary. A committee consisting of Misses Pelluet, Bremer, Edwards, Tharp, Schade, Simpson and Talbot was elected to form a plan for organizing and present it before a meeting which will be called at some future date.

SOME POWER TRANSMITTER

The following is an electrical engineer's catechism for use while he is at college. These bon mots are culled from an electrical magazine:

- When a woman is sulky and will not speak—Exciter.
- If she gets too excited—Controller.
- If she talks too long—Interrupter.
- If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.
- If she is willing to come half way—Meter.
- If she will not come all the way—Receiver.
- If she wants to go further—Conductor.
- If she would go still further—Dispatcher.
- If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.
- If you think she is unfaithful—Detector.
- If she is unfaithful—Lever.
- If she proves you are wrong—Compensator.
- If she wants chocolates—Feeder.
- If she sings wrong—Tuner.
- If she is a poor cook—Discharger.
- If she is wrong—Rectifier.
- If she is cold to you—Heater.
- If she gossips too much—Regulator.
- If she becomes upset—Reverser.

—The Varsity (Toronto).

A new piano has been placed in the Convocation Hall and the one formerly in that building has been moved to the Lounge in Pembina Hall.

Eddie's attempt to seek happiness by communicating with a spirit in Athabasca Hall at a late hour at night brought up more than he asked for. Mediums are uncertain at the best.

We advise Rutherford to apply to the San Carlo Co. for the position of wielding the hammers in the Anvil Chorus.

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ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

The first game of the City League series was played on Saturday, 25th, when the University met the Cubs on the Varsity floor. Although unable to defeat their opponents, our team played clean and fast, showing great improvement over the previous exhibition games.

The first period opened with lively checking and counter checking by both teams. It was for a short time a good exhibition of how the game should be played. But the Cubs' combination was fine and they took the first basket by Parney, the old "Y" senior, scoring on a pass from Tfiefer. During the next few minutes the play was mostly Cubs, ten baskets being recorded in their favor. Parney was the chief factor, ably assisted by Freeman and Tfiefer. Stanton scored on a pass from Cleland and counted again on a foul soon after.

Banks' work on guard came into evidence, time after time breaking up dangerous combinations with the aid of Cleland. A pass from McDonald to Banks and a point by Stanton on a foul closed the scoring for this period. Manager Stanton showed great judgment by detailing Cleland to watch Parney in the second period. Seldom did the latter get a chance to shoot. McDonald twisted an ankle and was replaced by York, who has just returned from the American forces. The arrival of a fresh man decidedly helped and Banks scored again. The checking at this stage on both sides was very close. After a couple of baskets by Campbell and Freeman, Stanton, who was handicapped by a sprained hand, located safely. Baskets by Tfiefer and Campbell were countered by Banks and Stanton. More accurate shooting and superior defense work on the part of the Cubs made the score one-sided.

Although it was one-sided, Varsity was playing a fairly good individual game. Team work and combination was far from good. The Cubs are seasoned players, mostly old timers, and are one of the best in the league. Our team are as yet young at the game. Only by hard work and practise can they become as the others. For this great improvement in style of play we have to look to "Jimmie" Bill, our new coach. Mr. Bill is well known amongst the older players. He needs no recommendation. His presence promises great things for our teams. We are looking for some real basketball.

A little more "pep" on the sidelines is needed. A lot when the score is against us. Good rooting does not mean destructive criticism, which was too much in evidence Saturday night. The boys were putting up a splendid exhibition against a more seasoned team and deserve loyal support. To the credit of the majority of the gallery they got it.

Cubs, 46	Line-up	Varsity, 18
Campbell 6	Right forward	MacDonald (York)
Parney 18	Centre	Anderson
Tfiefer 12	Left forward	Stanton 8
Freeman 8	Right guard	Banks 10
Burnett 2	Left guard	Cleland

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

A meeting was held in Mr. Race's office to form the Inter-collegiate Basketball League for this year. Representatives from Alberta College, Alberta Ladies' College, Commercial High School, and the University were present. Mr. Race was again elected president and Mr. Page secretary.

It was decided that there should be two teams from the Commercial, one team from Alberta College, one from Alberta Ladies' College, and two from University.

The same rules were adopted as last year. The winner of the league will be decided on basis of games won, not on points scored. The winning team will keep the trophy for one year.

There will be one game played every week until the games are all played off.

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ALBERTA COLLEGE

The impression has been ripe amongst the Freshmen of A. C. that largely because the Sophomore class was small, no such thing as an Initiation would fall to their lot, keen disappointment was felt and it is not too much to say that some of the new comers by their attitude towards life in general have been begging for a revival of such a well defined custom. So insistent did the clamorings become that the student body felt that something must be done.

Accordingly on Monday the 13th something really happened. Freshmen thirsting for knowledge were received on arrival at the College by such desperados as Smiley and Suttill and ushered into specially prepared dungeons after a period of incarceration that tended to greatly increase the happiness of the captives they were led one by one into the presence of Jimmy our Lord Chief Justice of four years standing. Grave charges were levelled by Sid B.— the attorney-general against the Freshies but with the kindness of heart that only deserted him on one occasion (initiation last year.) Jimmy in every case gave the prisoner the benefit of the doubt. Mild sentences were in every case imposed. In a few cases a search had to be made but the grief of the Judge at ordering it and of Stitt at having to carry it out proved so poignant and real that Messrs Clark Newton and Brooks wept in unison.

There was of course a Sinn Fein element but the ministration of Wells and Co. brought about a much happier frame of mind. So effectively did Tom do his job in fact that the freshest of the newcomers by the time he was tried was quite docile in spirit. A member of the Soph. class remarks that so appreciative are the Freshmen of the services rendered by "J", S.B., and Stitt that at a largely attended meeting they passed on the suggestion of Newton a resolution begging Jimmy to accept a framed photograph of the occasion.

On Saturday night was held the Freshmans reception when Monday was blotted out of memory. Most of the students and members of the Faculty gathered in the upper room of Pembina Hall to enjoy the first program of the year presented by the Literary Society. The musical part of the evening was contributed to by Mr. Dorrian Mr. Sheldrick, Miss Flint, Mrs Luck. The volume of applause that greeted each number showed the keen appreciation of their efforts. During the evening happy speeches were made by Prof. Jackson representing the Faculty. J. H. Lonsdale as Senior Stich and A. C. Francis of the Sophs. in welcoming the Freshmen and R. Brooks in reply to the same.

The evening proved too short to carry out all that had been planned but ample time was found in which to enjoy the refreshments.

The singing of Auld Lang Syne. The National Anthem, and a lusty rendering of the college yell brought a very successful evening to a close.

The account of our Initiation and reception of Freshmen is written by our highly esteemed Pres. of the College "Lit" E. J. Staley. Typical of his fellow countrymen in general he very modestly omits any reference to his own most amiable treatment of the Poor Freshies, "Nuff sed." S.B.

Why not have a Flu bonus on all test results?

Mr. Mahaffy sr.: You have been running ahead of your allowance, Cash.

Cash: I know it, Dad. I have been hoping for a long time it would strengthen up to overtake me.

One does get awfully fed up on freshettes who giggle in lectures.

Did certain people think the Grand Opera was in French? Why the "cramming" of it on the way.

PHOTOS FOR GRADUATION NUMBER

Arrangements have been completed for the photos of the graduating class and the Freshman class. Class '19 are requested to have theirs taken at McDermid's studio. Class '22 are being taken at Castor's studio. A deposit fee of 50 cents is required at time of sitting. This will be allowed on the purchase price of extra photos. Members of either class who belong to the executive of any University organization are urged to notify the photographer at the time of making the deposit. Otherwise extra fees may be collected for photos in other groups.

Please have all photos taken before February 15 and do not all delay till the last two days. There are many other groups to be taken.

ALUMNI

Mr. N. F. Bell, Agriculture '18, was married on Tuesday, January 21, to Miss Mary Peacock, of Lamont, formerly of Vermilion. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are residing for the present on University Avenue, Edmonton South.

Concerning a few of our Methodist preachers.

Wm. Forshaw, '17, is now doing valiant service for the Methodist church at the little town of Sibald.

At Red Willow is stationed J. R. Geeson, '16. Owing to the illness of his wife (nee Miss Bertha Allen) he is spending the winter in California.

Wm. Sykes, '17, is overseas with the "Tanks."

G. R. Hepkin, '16, is holding forth in his usual way near Calgary.

D. H. Telfer, '14, '15, '16, is grappling with circuit problems at Carmangay, Alberta.

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Y. M. C. A.

At the Sunday service Dr. Coar began his address by stating that neither on November 11 nor since had he been able to join in the celebration of the signing of the armistice as an end to the struggle. November 11 was not an ending but a beginning. For four years we have been drawn together by a feeling of indignation and resentment against great wrongdoing. Such a feeling filled the breast of Jesus when he scourged the money changers from the temple. Did he cease there? Will the allies cease when they have driven across the Rhine the hordes that have desecrated the temple of humanity? This feeling of indignation should burn within us until that ideal we seek, a God who lives and loves, who is love, shall be recognized by those peoples who at the outset turned their backs on the finer things of life. Unless their ideals are stamped out, the war has not been won, but will only be the greatest crime in history. The men in the trenches have learned the deeper meaning of life, the spirit of Sonship, of giving without receiving—the spirit of service. If they return and find us settling down to money-making and seeking our own selfish pleasures they will not find that we have “kept the home fires burning.” The jarring note in reconstruction is a return to old conditions. This cannot be. Business is primarily service. Every profession is but an expression of the means whereby we can help our fellowman. God’s way is not to make things perfect with a sweep of the hand. Nothing is gained in life but by an equivalent effort. It is only by service that we can, with the returned men, help in making the earth a new habitation for God Almighty.

Miss Mamie Simpson’s solo, “The King of Love My Shepherd Is,” was favorably received.

Reconstruction Group

We sometimes hear the remark, “I am tired of hearing that word Democracy,” but those who filled the assembly room in Pembina Hall Sunday afternoon to hear President Wood of the U.F.A. discuss this subject, do not regard the subject as a bore.

Mr. Wood spoke briefly to introduce the subject and then the chairman, Dr. Sheldon, threw the meeting open for discussion. Immediately question after question was fired at Mr. Wood and all were very ably answered. Although the meeting was formally adjourned at 3 o’clock, very few left the room, and an informal discussion lasted for an hour more. The type of questions asked indicated that a great many of those present wished to profit from the long study the speaker had given to this question. The importance of the step which the U.F.A. took towards entering politics was freely discussed, showing that the students are vitally interested in a growing spirit of democracy in politics.

Mission Study

The meetings of the Inter-collegiate Mission Study group grow more interesting each week, and the members feel they are getting a real insight into the great opportunities for real service in the wonderful countries of the Far East. At the last meeting a very thorough synopsis of the third chapter in the text book was given by Miss Lackey, which led to some very free and profitable discussion by our leader, Prof. Jackson, and various members of the group. Next Sunday Miss Mamie Simpson will preside and also introduce the fourth chapter of “The Call of a World Task,” dealing with “The Call of the World’s Present Need.” All students of the University and affiliated colleges are cordially welcomed to this group, which meets in Room 139, Arts, on Sundays from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club holds practise shoots every Monday and Friday at 12 a.m. and Wednesday at 4 p.m., the Wednesday period being as far as possible for those members who do not take physical education. The rifles used are two new Stevens target rifles of .22 calibre and fitted with special peep sights. The range is about 35 yards long. The club has some promising as well as some already famous sharpshooters, and good scores may be expected.

So far the following scores are “high:”

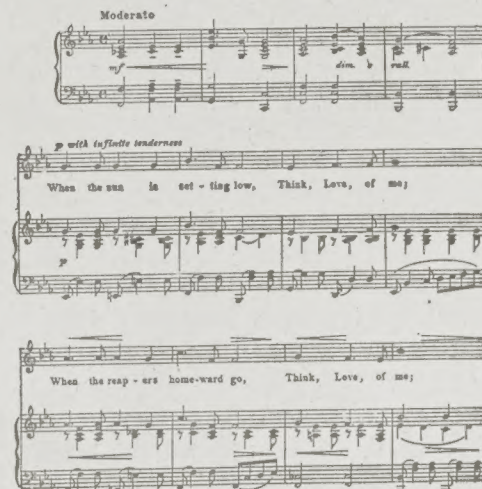
Budd, 34; York, 34; Revell, 31; K. H. Broadus, 27; R. E. Jones, 26. Possible, 35.

Play this over on the Piano

Then phone 91261—Ramsey’s Music Dept.

Think Love Of Me

Words & Music by FRANK H. GREY



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